

ROOSEVELT'S WOUND IS SERIOUS

GIANTS NOW EVEN ON SERIES WITH RED SOX

EXTRA

The EVENING EDITION

World.

FINAL EDITION.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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GIANTS SHOCK HUBBIES BY KNOCKING WOOD OUT AND WINNING 11 TO 4

World's Series With Red Sox 3 to 3
With To-Morrow's Game in
Boston the Final for
the Title.

M'GRAW'S MEN BAT HARD,
DOYLE GETTING A HOMER
Only Good Hit Off Tesreau Was
Home Run by Gardner in
the Second Inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS
GIANTS..... 6 1 0 0 2 1 0 1-11
BOSTON..... 0 1 1 0 0 2 1 0-4

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.
(Special to The Evening World.)

FENWAY PARK, BOSTON, Oct. 15.—The Giants administered a crushing defeat to the Red Sox this afternoon by a score of 11 to 4 and put themselves on an even footing with the Red Sox for the World's Championship. Each club has now won three games and the deciding contest will be played here to-morrow.

The blow that sent a shiver down the spines of the Red Sox rooters was the complete downfall of Joe Wood, the man who was expected to rip the Giants into bits. Wood was knocked from the box under a shower of hits in the first inning which netted New York six runs and the game. The hitting stars of the day were Doyle and Meyers, though anybody could hit the ball for that matter.

After the game, more than a thousand Red Sox rooters with a band to lead them marched around the field booing the Boston management because they were deprived of their special seats to-day. At the same time, they would follow the boss for a cheer for the New York management which set aside a section for them in the Polo Grounds.

FIRST INNING.

Devore swung at the second ball and rolled a slow grounder to Wagner for an infield hit. Larry Doyle went after the first one and smashed a corking single into center, advancing Josh to second. Determined to play a rushing game Doyle and Devore got a big lead on Wood and made a clean double steal. This instantly rattled Joe Wood and he put in the groove for Snodgrass. The Californian smashed it into right for a long two-bagger, scoring both Doyle and Devore. Having got the Sox on the run Murray sacrificed to Stahl and Snodgrass took third. The wind fooled Lewis on Merkle's high one to left and the ball fell safe for two bases, scoring Snodgrass. Wood got Herzog's sharp bouncer and threw to third 11 times to head off Merkle. While Merkle was being run down Herzog went to second and scored a moment later when Meyers rammed a shot down the third base line that went like a bullet for two bases. Fletcher followed this by driving a not smash past first for two bases that sent Meyers spinning around to third. Tesreau then cracked a shot off Wood's wrist for a single that scored Meyers and sent Fletcher to third. The Sox were so rattled that Tesreau walked a fake steal off second, and while they were running him down Fletcher ran home with the sixth run. Tesreau was then touched out at second by Wagner. SEVEN HITS, SIX RUNS.

Tesreau appeared to be quite steady, and got two strikes over on Hooper. He then wobbled a little and gave three balls, but put the next one over and Hooper hit struck out. The wind was blowing such a gale it was very difficult for the pitchers to control the ball, as we as for the fielders to catch them. Yerkes took his time and got a base on balls. Big Jeff got two strikes over on Speaker. And on the next swing he

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Box Score of 7th Game

GIANTS.						RED SOX.					
Devore, rf.	Doyle, 2b.	Snodgrass, cf.	Murray, lf.	Merkle, 1b.	Herzog, 3b.	Hooper, rf.	Yerkes, 2b.	Speaker, cf.	Lewis, lf.	Gardner, 3b.	Stahl, 1b.
2	3	1	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	1	0
1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	11	17	27	15	3	Totals.....	4	9	27	12	2

Base Hits—Off Tesreau, 5; off Wood, 7 in one inning; off Hall, 10 in eight innings. Base on Balls—Off Tesreau, 5; off Wood, 0; off Hall, 5. Base on Errors—New York, 0; Boston, 3. Left on Bases—New York, 5; Boston, 10. Struck Out—By Tesreau, 8; by Wood, 0; by Hall, 1. Home Runs—Gardner, Doyle. Two-Base Hits—Snodgrass, Meyers, Fletcher, Hall, Lewis. Stolen Bases—Devore and Doyle. Devore. Double Play—Speaker unassisted. Wild Pitches—Tesreau (2). Hit by Pitcher—Gardner.

SCHEPPS IN A WILD RAGE GIVES LIE ON THE STAND TO COUNSEL FOR BECKER

Goaded by John F. McIntyre on Cross-Examination, He Snaps and Snarls, Makes an Apology, but Lawyer Won't Accept It.

Sam Schepps, Jack Rose's silent partner in shady enterprises without the pale of the law, was called to the stand to-day before Justice Goff, in extraordinary term of the Supreme Court, at the trial of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker to corroborate the State's witnesses in their confession of the murder plot.

While Schepps was on the stand the Chief of Police of Bridgeport, Conn., sent word that he had two men in custody who claim to have been eye-witnesses of the murder of Herman Rosenthal. Deputy Assistant District Attorney Groehl was sent to Bridgeport to investigate their stories.

Under the lead of Moss, Assistant District Attorney Schepps, a dapper little man with the grotesquely solemn countenance, related the part he had "innocently" played as paymaster to the gunmen, "Gyp the Blood," "Lefty Louis," "Whitey Lewis" and "Dago Frank." He swore that he had never heard a whisper of the murder plot; that he was a sort of deaf mute messenger boy who ran errands for his good friend Rose without questioning the motive or purpose of the errands.

A BUSY BEE WITH A GUILELESS MIND.

He had been busy as a bee in the interest of the conspirators, he had heard the name Becker mentioned in damaging connections, but never once had the light broken in upon his guileless mind.

The witness was a little jerky and not as coherent a narrator as Rose or Webber or Vallon, but he stuck to the main facts of their testimony and occasionally used phrases that had fallen from their lips while on the stand. His pose on the stand was graceful and negligent and now and then he would illustrate with a dainty gesture.

His direct testimony consumed little more than an hour of the forenoon session and then came the cross-examination by John F. McIntyre and a heckling which swiftly transformed the breezy Mr. Schepps from a cooing dove into a snapping turtle. He braced himself at first for the ordeal and met the first volley of questions concerning his previous occupation as an opium smuggler with stoical calm.

At one point in the cross-examination John F. McIntyre asked Schepps about carrying the \$10,000 to pay the gunmen for the murder.

"Don't you know," he asked, "that Rose wasn't with you at all—that you were the murder paymaster?"

Schepps bounded far out of his seat, his face purple with passion.

"If you say that you are," he shouted. "I will be a gentleman in the presence of the Court," said Mr. McIntyre, literally shaking with rage, while Attorney Mart stood beside him, prepared to restrain him if necessary.

"You must not use that language," warned Justice Goff.

"I beg your pardon," said Schepps, quietly and collectedly.

"I want no apologies from that thing," shouted Mr. McIntyre.

"He did not apologize to you. He apologized to the Court," interrupted Justice Goff.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Judge a Newspaper by the Number and Class of Its Readers:

The World not only has a circulation in New York City, but in the State, and in the Nation, and in the Empire.

3,611

WORLD "REAL ESTATE" BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, and "BUSINESS" ADVERTISEMENTS.

1,000 MORE THAN THE HERALD.

And please make sure that these are the kind of advertisements that you want to place in the World.

HELD AS \$40,000 FORGER.

Boston Prisoner Accused by Police of Forgery.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Robert Gibson, formerly of Bellefonte, Pa., was arrested here to-day charged with being a forger.

The witness was a little jerky and not as coherent a narrator as Rose or Webber or Vallon, but he stuck to the main facts of their testimony and occasionally used phrases that had fallen from their lips while on the stand.

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(Continued on Fourth Page)

"NOT A MERE FLESH WOUND, QUIETUDE IS ESSENTIAL," SAY COLONEL'S DOCTORS

"ROOSEVELT'S CONDITION IS SERIOUS," DR. MURPHY PHONES EVENING WORLD

Famous Surgeon Says: "The Indications Are That He Will Get Well, the Chief Element of Danger Being Infection."

The Evening World called Dr. John B. Murphy, the famous Chicago surgeon, who is in charge of the case of Col. Roosevelt, on the long distance telephone at 2 o'clock this afternoon and conversed with him about the Colonel's condition. Dr. Murphy was at Mercy Hospital in Chicago and had just left his distinguished patient.

"Can The Evening World say to the people of New York, as coming from you, that Col. Roosevelt will get well?" Dr. Murphy was asked.

"The Evening World may say," he replied, "that the indications are that the Colonel will get well. Unless complications set in—unless blood poisoning or some other form of infection intervenes—the Colonel will recover."

"He has the advantage of a splendid physique, unlimited courage and abounding cheerfulness. He told me only a short time ago, and I'll give it to you in his own language:

"Doctor, it will take more than one bullet from a short gun to kill a Bull Moose."

"Do you regard Col. Roosevelt's wound as serious?" The Evening World asked.

"I do regard it as serious," replied Dr. Murphy. "The great element of danger, as I said, comes from possible infection, and we do not know as yet whether there is infection or not."

"The bullet before entering the Colonel's chest, passed through his overcoat, his undershirt, his vest, his shirt and undershirt and his suspenders. Possibly some of the cloth from his clothing or material from the suspenders was carried into the wound. We have not probed the course of the bullet, which entered one inch to the right of and below the nipple and passed four inches along the chest wall."

RESTING EASY WITH LITTLE PAIN.

"Have you decided on an operation to remove the bullet?"

"Not yet. Our future course will depend on the developments of the case. All we can do now is watch the wound and the patient and act accordingly to whatever necessity may arise. The Colonel is resting comfortably and is cheerful and optimistic. He feels very little pain. So long as he remains in his present condition we shall feel greatly encouraged."

"Will it be possible for the Colonel to resume the speechmaking tour mapped out for him before election?" Dr. Murphy was asked.

"I hardly think so," was the reply. "He is very anxious to go on, but is more than reasonable in his acquiescence with our advice. I do not think it will be possible to remove Col. Roosevelt from this Hospital before the expiration of ten days. This prognostication is made on his present condition. He must remain under observation until all danger of complications has passed."

"Will we be accurate in saying that the Colonel is now in the hands of his physicians waiting for time to tell whether the wound will heal or infection will develop?"

"That about expresses the situation. Col. Roosevelt has the best of care. His wife is on the way to Chicago and will start from New York this afternoon. There is nothing to do but wait and watch and be in instant readiness to cope with any untoward symptom which may make itself known."

This statement coming direct from Dr. Murphy may be taken as the actual diagnosis, as it were, of Col. Roosevelt's case. It is a frank statement in that it does not seek to minimize the seriousness of Col. Roosevelt's injury.

Dr. John B. Murphy is one of the most prominent surgeons in the world.

It was Dr. John B. Murphy who invented and perfected the "Murphy Button" now used in intestinal surgery the world over and acknowledged by surgeons to be one of the most important additions to surgical science. The Murphy button is a contrivance for holding together the severed ends of intestines and allowing them to do their work while healing from the wounds of the surgeon's knife. When nature has completed the healing process the Murphy button is absorbed into the system and passes away.

Latest Bulletin Indicates Roosevelt's Wound Is Serious—Chief Element of Danger Is Infection—All Visitors Are Barred and Complete Rest Ordered for Victim.

X-Ray Photographs Locate the Bullet in Chest, but Surgeons Decide Not to Probe for It—Mrs. Roosevelt Starts for Chicago to Join Husband.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The following supplemental bulletin was issued by the surgeons in attendance upon Col. Roosevelt at 3 o'clock (4 o'clock New York time):

"This is not a mere flesh wound, but a serious wound in the chest, and quietude is essential."

"J. B. MURPHY,
"A. D. BEVAN,
"S. L. TERRELL."

(Special to The Evening World.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Col. Roosevelt is in Mercy Hospital in this city under the observation of a corps of the most distinguished surgeons and physicians in the Middle West awaiting whatever course Nature may take in the bullet wound inflicted by John Schrank in Milwaukee, last night. X-ray photographs, taken this morning, have accurately located the bullet and its course, but the wound has not been probed, and the present no attempt will be made to remove the bullet.

At 1.05 P. M. the following bulletin was issued by physicians attending Col. Roosevelt at Mercy Hospital:

"The examination of Col. Roosevelt at 1 P. M. showed that his temperature was 98.8; his pulse 92; his respiration normal. It pains him to breathe. He must have absolute quiet; must cease from talking and must not see anyone without special permission."

An hour after the examination Col. Roosevelt dropped into a peaceful sleep. His physicians said the sleep would aid wonderfully in improving his condition.

Dr. Jameson of Milwaukee arrived this afternoon with plates of X-rays he took of the wound last night in Milwaukee—some after Col. Roosevelt was shot. He will compare the plates with those taken to-day of the wound in an attempt to ascertain whether the bullet has "traveled."

While Col. Roosevelt's condition is hopeful he is not out of the danger that always attends a gunshot wound should septic poisoning intervene. The surgeons now are waiting to see if blood poisoning develops. If it would remain clean and heal naturally then it will be up to Dr. Murphy and his associates in the case to decide whether to remove the bullet from the muscles of the chest wall or allow it to remain.

The news has been received here that Judge Neelan of the District Court in Milwaukee, before which Schrank was arraigned to-day, has ordered a chemical test of the bullets remaining in Schrank's revolver. This test will be conducted by Prof. E. W. Somer, head of the chemical department of Marquette University, and the object is to determine whether or not the bullets were poisoned.

Medill McCormick, who saw Col. Roosevelt at noon, said the Colonel was sitting up in bed drinking tea, munching oat and reading Macaulay's essays. He talked to Mr. McCormick about the Bull Moose movement and asked that O. K. Davis call to see him this afternoon.

The doctors have ordered the abandonment of the Roosevelt campaign tour and have announced that the Colonel must stay here ten days at least. Col. Roosevelt is averse to this programme. He wants to start back as soon as he is able to get to the train. The Colonel reluctantly agreed to abandon his speech-making tour, his judgment as to the seriousness of his wound conflicting with that of the doctors. Even now he is insisting on making at least one speech in New York on Oct. 26.

Col. Roosevelt's secretary, E. E. Martin, announced when the photograph was completed, that the injury appeared to be only a minor one, and that the patient was resting easily. "His pulse and respiratory action are normal," said Mr. Martin.

WILL MAKE NO MORE SPEECHES.

That the surgeons thought a long period of rest necessary, however, was shown when Col. Roosevelt's secretaries announced that he probably would make no more speeches this campaign. Preparations for his removal to Oyster Bay were sketched and when the time comes for his journey every thing will be prepared to make it as comfortable as possible.

The following statement was issued by the physicians after the X-ray pictures had been taken:

"Col. Roosevelt has just returned from his operating room. We have set of plates and the doctors are waiting for Dr. Evans to develop them."